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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1996



Show time — Agnes Wilson, Southwestern Hemerocallis Society of Granite City club president, and Pam Doepke-Hurd, show chairperson and club vice president, display two lillies grown in Wilson's garden that will be featured in the club's show this weekend. Cascade of Day Lillies, an American Hemerocallis Society-judged daylilly show and sale presented by the Southwestern Hemerocallis Society of Granite City, will be held at the Alton Square Shopping center Saturday. Judging will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the off-scape and artistic categories. The public will be admitted to view the exhibit after 1 p.m. or after all awards are presented. There is no charge for admission.

EPA: City putting children at risk

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials say Granite City's opposition to the agency's lead cleanup plan in the city is delaying the removal of contamination and putting children at a higher risk of health problems.

putting children at a higher risk of health problems.
But city officials say it is their concern for the health of residents that prompted

"Children are being exposed (to lead) during the debate," said Patricia Van Leeuwen, a toxicologist for EFA's Superfund program. "It's realty a question of who we work for or the City Council."

"U.S. EFA has began its \$75 million cleanup of the area surrounding the NL Industries/Tarracorp Superfund site several industries/Tarracorp Superfund site several properties of the control of the

Expert blasts EPA cleanup

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Staff writer

Health officials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and from the University of Chemmati agree on one thing: to protect by the Chemmati agree on one thing: to protect the Chemmati agree on one thing: to protect the Chemmatical City, a lead cleanup plant is considered to the Chemmatical Command Chemmatical Chemmatical

the now-defunct smelter would effectively remove the risk of human exposure to lead. (See EPA, Page 2A)

Gasoline use, pollution cut

Ride sharing pays off

Jim Kanyo of Alton and 13 other area residents who also work at Union Electric in residents who also work at Union Electric in the gallon on their commence that the second of the secon

and three autrinoce arrived and three chores.

"It Takes 14 cars off the road," Kanyo said.
"We save gasoline. It cuts air pollution and eases traffic jams. My car insurance rates went down. I drive less than two miles to the

Signs provide ozone warning, Page 5A

van. It saves a lot of wear and tear on your car, especially in the wintertime with all the

car, especially in the wintertime with all the potholes.

As a driver, I have the privilege of using the van when I need it. It comes in handy the van when I need it. It comes in handy my church."

Kanyo said the cost to each participant is based on the number of miles driven and the number in the pool. It works out to about \$50 monthly for those in his pool.

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The van is left on the parking lot of a store (See SHARING, Page 4A)

Warfield on ballot for board

Staff writer

Grante City Alderman Mac Warfield's name will appear on
the November election ballot as the Democratic candidate for
Madison County Burney resentative in District 20.

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committeemen in the district was on a wew warfield replace
former county board chairman Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer on the
November general election ballot.

Hagnauer died May 18 after serving on the county board for
more than 40 years. He won the party's nomination for
re-election in a primary election last March.

Rideshare Week observed

The region's second annual Rideshare Week couldn't have come at a better time. The aim of Rideshare Week, observed last week throughout the area, is to help reduce traffic congestion and present alternatives to commuting to work alone. Less congestion could help diminish the dangerous levels of air pollution evidenced by the past few days. Residents around the area were urged to make the control of the contr

eligible for several prizes, including baseball tickets, overnight hotel getaways, dinner coupons, gift certificates and movie tickets. Several prizes and movie tickets. The several prizes of the pr



It's hot! Summer heat arrives; little relief in sight

Staff writer

With temperatures expected to reach the middle to upper 80s by mid-week, any relief from the examiner heat isn't expected any time soon.

"Actually, we're just about normal for this time of year." Greg Lewis, meteorologist with the Nation Weather Service, said Monday.

The Nation Weather Service, said Monday and the heat infeating the last few days have been a cook infeat, the last few days have been a cook and the last few days have been days the last few days the last few days have been days the last few da

Louis and the Metro East area was 92.

Sunday's high reached 93, but with the heat index, which combines temperature and humidity, outdoors felt more like 103.

Lewis said the average high for late June is the said the average high for late June is the said the sa

In the Journal

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Classified.....



Haine irked by judges' rulings

Prosecutors are scratching their heads and fearing the worst a appellate court indiges in Mount Vernon and personal control of reversing decisions made in local courts.

Madison County State's Attorney Wilbiam Haine, whose office has been hit by a fearing the worst of the fearing the fearing the worst of the fearing the worst of the fearing the worst of the fearing the fearing the worst of the fearing the fearing the worst of the fearing the

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Dr. Christine Saigh, left, speaks with Brad Bradley, right, of the EPA about concerns she has about the remedial action and lead dust levels while her husband, Dr. William Saigh,

reads some of the reports made available to them. The Saighs are from St. Louis, but Christine's father lives in Granite City.

•EPA

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The plan does not include removal of either a 30-acre, 290,000-ton lead scrap pile located at 15th and State streets or lead-based paint from homes.

"The lead pile is really pretty stable," Van Leeuwen said. "And EPA has no jurisdiction over lead in paint inside the homes. "What EPA believes is we need a total, community reduction program that removes all sources of lead—from water pipes to paint—and that educates the public about the dangers and how to avoid them."
"The Effectiveness of Soil Removal on

public about the dangers and now to drive them."

"The Effectiveness of Soil Removal on Lead Exposure in Granite City," a study performed by the University of Cincinnati of 33 properties already "cleaned" by EPA, concludes that the EPA's \$75 mil-lion lead cleanup in Granite City has been and will continue to be — ineffective

and does not reduce health risks associated with lead exposure. The cleanup plan is ineffective because it is based on faulty assumptions and because it ignores major, ongoing sources of lead in the cleanup area that continue to contaminate property and homes, the study states.

But Van Leeuwen said the city's legal actions — including refusal to allow EPA access to easements between curbs and save and the city's and the company of the city and the company of the city and the

allocate \$150,000 to be used as the city's portion of a \$1.5 million cleanup of lead portion of a \$1.5 million cleanup of lead as the city's partial program is being initiated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD is making available a \$2 million grant next year, \$1.5 million of which will be used to \$1.5 million of which will be used to \$2.5 million of which will be used to \$2.5 million of which will be used to \$3.5 million of which will be used to \$3.5 million of which will be used to \$3.5 million of which will be used to \$4.5 million grant and \$4.5 million grant of \$4.5 million of which will be used to \$4.5 million of which will be used to \$4.5 million grant of \$4.5 million

Expert

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address many significant sources of lead contamination.

"The EPA would have you believe once they remediate residential soil, everything is OK," Bornschein said Monday at a public meeting downtown. "That's not true.

"The EPA plan can promote a false sense of security among residents, while there are other lead sources out there recontaminating homes. A family's perception that the lead problem is bung dealt with can in fact pose an increased risk. A lot of the soung dealt with can in fact pose an increased risk. A lot of the form the street and a 30-acre, 290,000-ton lead scrap pile located at 15th and State streets, according to Bornschein.

Bornschein conducted a study of recontamination in the EPA's Superfund project area in Granite City.

That study was of 38 properties already "cleaned" by ORIM Corp., the company EPA has contracted to remove soil from rove of the state of the state

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Comp. the company EPA has contracted to remove soil from residential yards containing 500 parts per million or more of lead.

Brad Bradley, EPA remedial project manager, said that the university only studied lead dust before and after cleanup of five residential properties, that that the data is not sufficient to draw as a sufficient to draw as the sufficient of the sufficient of the sum of th

years with lead than they did before the cleanup.

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Selph cites EPA 'inaccuracies'

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph recently sent the follow-ing letter to city residents interested in the U.S. Environ-mental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup of lead con-tamination

communities. The stands of lead condamination.

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You may have recently received a letter from Mr. Brad Bradley, remedia proBrad Bradley, and remedia proBrad Bradley, it implies that the city administration is indifferent to the health of its citizens. Nothing can be further from further from further from further from further residential soil cleanBrad Bradley, and bradley and b

els. Even though I am not a scientist, common sense tells me the lead pile and homes that contain lead pain on their interior and exterior are likely sources for. lead exposure. The sources for lead to continue without removal will only result in recontamination of the properties. Finally, the city home without removal will only result in recontamination of the properties. Finally, the city home will reduce blood lead levels.

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Citians understand the U.S. EPA's soil removal action will not materially reduce the risk of lead exposure.

For several years now, the For several years now, the tained that in order to refectively reduce the risks to its citizens posed by lead, a comprehensive lead exposure and prehensive lead exposure addressed in a coordinated fashion, not piecemeal as proposed by U.S. EPA. Only a plan of this design will be of a health benefit to our Sincerely, Mayor Ronald Selph





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Eighty march against racism

Neighbors in Glen Carbon show support for family

GLEN CARBON — Dozens of residents braved high temperatures and humidity Sunday afternoon to march down Main Street to take a stand against racism.

The Rev. Mike Smith of Glen Carbon-New Bethel United Methodist Church organized the March for an Op Village to spread the message that the community will not tolerate crimes of hate

hate.

Neighbors of all denominations and races participated in the event to show support for a black family whose home was the target of a cross burning.

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statement to the people the cross burning. "I hope it will give them a message

that we're united against this, and I think something like this will send the right message," she said.

Barbara Ferrari of Glen Carbon said she would participate in any event that would present her with the opportunity to "make any kind of statement against racism"

racism."

Smith spoke to more than 100 people at a rally after the march wrapped up at the Yanda Log Cabin.

Yanda Log Cabin.

"We have walked through the heat of the day, but I hope our hearts are a little warmer than our bodies.

We have the third that the warmer than our bodies. We've come here to straighten out the story. Somebody tried to tell a story that we're a different kind of community." Smith said those who commit crimes of hate are "pickpocketers of liberty and for the property of the present with the present who freedom! He referred to the person won't moving through us e tark. "Coward" moving through us e tark. "That coward's krying to tell a story that there are people who aren't free," Smith said.

He said residents were "undoing" the

act of hate in broad daylight Sunday.

Many marchers spoke of the shock they experienced when hearing of the cross service of the shock they experienced when hearing of the cross of the shock they will be should be served. Think it saddened a lot of us who live here." Mayor Kon Foster said village Trustee Ben Maliszewski said, "We will not tolerate this type of activity in our community."

Maliszewski asked Valentine and Ellis to said in the village. "Don't let one should be said to said with the village. "Don't let one should be said to said with family is keeping."

Valentine said the family is keeping.

action change your decision to stay with us."
Valentine said the family is keeping options open. She said she is overwhelmed by the support, but one bad apple has poisoned the community.
An investigation continues, but no survive the support of the continues of the cross bourning.
Neighbors, NAACP members and members of a local church have volunteered to keep a watch on the couple's home for a week after the incident. Valentine said the family is now trying to get their lives back to normal.

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Support growing for chain gangs, Garcia says

Illinois House candidate
Mario Garcia says public
support is growing for his
proposal to put convicts to
work on chain gangs.

Republican, announced
Thursday that he is starting a
petition drive to demonstrate
public support for chain gangs
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His opponent in the 112th
District race, Democrat Glenn
Bradford of Glen Carbon, said
he is not opposed in principle
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Republican-appointed director
of the state's Department of
Corrections, that chain gangs
would not be cost-effective
in gang proposal a month ago.

"Since I made that call for
chain gangs, the people of the
district and throughout the
stock-day and the costpress conference Thursday,
outside the Madison County
Coordensere.

should not be surprised. With crime on the rise in the Metro East, people want to get tough on prisoners," he said. "They want prison to be a place where no himate would want where no himate would want to send a prisoner. They want to send a prisoner of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners. The prisoners of the prisoners. "Instead of talking to the creetions people in Alabama, the prisoners." Instead of talking to the creetions people in Alabama, the prisoners. "Instead of talking to the creetions people in Alabama, the prisoners. The prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners. The prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners. The prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners. The prisoners of the prisoners. The prisoners of t

Corrections to institute chain gangs.

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Support — Madison County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Mac Warfield of Granite City, left, poses with Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, a Democrat seeking re-election in November, at a \$50-a-plate breakfast Wednesday at Rusty's in Edwardsville to help finance Haine's campaign. Republicans have not yet named a candidate to challenge Haine.



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Marie Ropac

Marie Kopac
Marie A. (Swoboda) Ropac, 89,
of Granite City, formerly of St.
Louis, died at 1:28 p.m. Saturday, June 22, 1996, at Barnes
Hospital in St. Louis, following
a two-year illness.
20 orn Aug.
Austria, Hungary, she had
been a resident of Granite City for 72
years.

years. A self-e m p I o y e d beautician for more than 50 years prior to her retirement in 1972, she was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Grantie City, cludes

sanite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Lorraine Paladin of Granite City, one sister, Frances Lutz of Granite City; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded.

Elsie Maylath

Elsie E. Maylath, 67, of Gran-ite City died at 10:05 p.m. Sat-urday, June 22, 1996, at her residence, following an 18-month Illness. She was born July 21, 1928, in Granite City, where she had been a lifelong resident.

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An in music instructor with Granite City Unit School in the Marshall, Stallings, Mitchell, Frohardt, Niedringhaus and Lake elementary schools and the old General School in Granite City.

Miss Maylath received her

Miss Maylath received her bachelor of arts degree in music education from the Uni-versity of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in 1952, where she also received her master's degree and advanced teaching certifi-

Active in many associations through the years, including a board membership at the American Red Cross, co-chairman of the legislative committee for the Madison Country IRTA Unit 3, music chair and various offices in the Alpha Eta Chap-

ter of the Delat Kappa Gamma Society International, she was a precinct committee person for the Democratic party for five

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She was a participant in the She was a she w

D. McCallister

Danny L. McCallister Sr., 40, of Granite City died at 3:56 p.m. Saturday, June 22, 1996, in Engineer Lake, Chouteau Township, III. He was born May 6, 1956, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years.

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United States Army veteran and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Danny L. McCallister Jr. of Granite City; four brothers, Gonz, David, Robert Davids of the State of Granite City, Four brothers, Gonz, David, Robert of Gaseyville and Michelle McCallister of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Norma E. (Iler) McCallister, who died in 1993.

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McCallister, who died in 1993.

Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Boach, with the Rev. Delmar Shirley officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

lack Merritt

Jack C. Merritt Sr., 71, of Mascoutah, formerly of Caho-kla, died Sunday, June 23, 1996, at Memorial Hespital in Belleville. He was born Oct. 12, 1924, in Courtois, Mo. A route salesman with Davis Catering in St. Louis prior to his retirement, he was a member of Bethel Inited Methodist Chould 9 Ranch in Caulifield, Mo.

Mr. Merritt was a World War. II Army Air Corps veteran, where he was the recipient of the Purple Heart.

Survivors include two sons, Jack C. Merritt Jr. of Caseyville and Thomas L. Merritt of Mas-coutah; five daughters, Mary Cook of O'Fallon, Joyce Biggs of Mascoutah, Tinker Hinkle of Granite City, April Starr of Columbia and Alice McEwen of

Caseyville; his mother, Neille (Beers) Merritt of St. Louis; five (Beers) Merritt of St. Louis; five St. Louis

Ethel Baldwin

Ethel Mae (Childers) Baldwin, 82, of Granite City died at 11:45 p.m. Friday, June 14, 1996, at Collinsville Care Center in Col-linsville

p.m. Friday, June 14, 1000 p.m. Friday, June 14, 1000 p.m. Friday, June 14, 1000 p.m. Friday line, Sparta, she had been a resident of Granite City Georgia and State of State

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Memorials are requested for
Werner Chapel for Funerals,
3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon
Beach, III., 62040, which handled the arrangements.

Paul Thompson

Paul Thompson of Dorsey, III., died at 2:46 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at Barnes Hospi-

tal.

Arrangements are pending with Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, 876-4321.

Aleene Robertson

Aleene M. (Anderson) Robert-son, 79, of Madison died at 12:12 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a three-year

12:12 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a three-year limited from the second center, following a three-year limited from the local area for 50 years.

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Charges dropped against 6

Lincoln pool opens in July

By Mike Viola Staff writer

Hot weather's here, but Lin-coln Pool in East St. Louis won't open for another couple of weeks.

of weeks.

Roscoe Whitfield, pool manager, said the pool will probably be open sometime around the Fourth of July holiday.

"Some sandblasting work at the pool is behind schedule and that has to be finished before that has to be finished before.

The numerous rainy days earlier this month is blamed for the delay in the sandblasting work.

earlier this month is blamed for the delay in the sandblasting work.

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In recent years, several upgrades have been made to the facilities at the pool. The serves with the scheduling of a new swimming lesson program offered through a partnership between the city and the American Red Cross.

The first session was expected to begin July 10 but that will likely have to be pushed back.

Three sessions are expected to be held this summer consisting of six 30 minute lessons in each session.

Classes will start at 8:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

The program is designed to improve pool safety for children in the East St. Louis community.

The provided by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

For more information about the free lessons or to register call 271-1700.

•Heat -

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upper 90s through next weekend. And there's not a good shot of
rain through Monday."
That anticipated hot weather means people and pets need to
take it easy.
As of Monday, Anderson Hospital had not treated any heat-related emergencies, but Linda Robert, director of emergency
services, said the threat of exhaustion and dehydration was
there.

Robert said dizziness and weakness of any kind can be signs the heat-related sicknesses.

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Pets, too, are in danger from the heat. Animals of all kinds, especially dogs, can experience dehydration and heat exhaustion, as well.

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Warfield

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There will be a Granite City Centennial Sock Hop from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the old Wilson Park Pool pavilion.

The cost is \$10 per couple. Music from the 1950s and 50s will be provided by a Drizes will be a

said. Smith said most commuters who try ride sharing will discover that it can be convenient and far more affordable than discover that it can be convenient and far more affordable than discover the same of th

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in Alton where the pool members park their vehicles during the day.

Kanyo said two of the pool members have had babies they have the pool began. While they have the provided substitute riders.

"It has really worked well for us," he said. "We're saving money and taking cars out of truth of the said to the said while they have a said to be a

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going on and you all benefited from Nellie Hagnauer. County Board Chairman Rudy Papa of Bethalto appointed Bernie Hagnauer to fill the remainder to fill the remainder term on the county board. Bernie Hagnauer was also appointed by the Granite City Town Board to succeed her late husband as township supervisor, a post he held since 1855.

If elected to the county board in November. Warfield with the county board of the count

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commented on this. Feel free to call the other judges."

Kuehn, who was assigned to the appellate bench in August, said he was assigned to write the opinions. He served as a circuit judge in St. Clair County for about one year before his recent assign. "If did hask to be the author, I was selected," he said of the cases in which he issued opinions. "It's a random selection."

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authored or concurred in decisions favoring defendants in 12 of 19 cases involving eight counties. To 19 cases involving eight counties. To 19 cases involving eight counties. The concurred the decisions have also caused concern in his office, but added it is too early to speculate if a trend or pattern is beginning.

"Patterns are subjective," Norris said. "And the concurred is with the text of particular the concurred in the face of some of these decisions, the wording appears to be contradictory to Supreme Count rulings.

"It's really hard to diagnose, but something has gone wrong when the appellate court departs from the Supreme Count. Le counties are considered in the counties of the decisions that have been handed down."

Decisions that have become particularly frustrating for prosecutors involve a fatal hit and-run case and a drug conviction at the conviction and ordered a new trial for a teen-age driver from Collinsville. The driver, Jason Digirolamo, who was 19 at the time, was convicted of failing to report the counties of the counties of the counties of the conviction of a failing to report an accident that killed a 72-vear-

old man who had been walking along side of a road.

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Kuehn, in his opinion, said the law required a driver to stop and report an accident only if he knew it involved another person.

Haine disagreed with the decision and said it could cost convictions throughout

said it could cost convictions throughout that state.

"If he's correct in his decision, the circuit court is a desperate wreck," Haine said. "That decision will make it extremely difficult to prosecute a reckless homicide case. The decision basically says you can run down anybody and pretend you didn't know. I find it disturbing. (Digitrolamo) had his day in court."

Haine said he will appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court and has enlisted the support of the secretary of state's office the case that has smalled output.

to the state Supreme Court and has emissed the support of the secretary of state's office.

Office case that has sparked controversy involves former attorney Gerald Bassett of East Alton.

Bassett was convicted by a Madison County jury last year of driving under the influence and possessing drugs but the conviction was reversed and Kuehn or the conviction was reversed and kuehn.

In his decision, Kuehn wrote that the presiding judge in the case should have ordered a hearing on whether Bassett, 42, was under the influence of psychotropic drugs at the time of rine pportunity, but had waived a fitness hearing that was strongly recommended by a county prosecutor.

"Bassett strongly opposed the hearing," Haine said. "It's another example of depends on stability. That's what I find so disturbing. Some of these decisions are setting up precedent case law."

A third case that baffled prosecutors involved the release of murder suspect Madison Dourty who had been jailed in Madison Dourty or more than three years awaiting trial.

The trial was put on hold while prosecu-ors appealed a circuit judge's ruling to uppress evidence in the case. Kuehn, in is decision, wrote that prosecutors hould present compelling evidence to ontinue holding Wells or order his elease.

snould present compelling evidence to continue holding Wells or order his Norris said the decision placed prosecutors in an unfair situation.

"They offered the state an opportunity of show compelling reasons, but they would not allow prosecutors to use the evidence last was suppressed, he said the suppression issue first. It was a flatly wrong interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling."

When prosecutors did not act on the opportunity to present additional evi—when the suppression issue first. It was a flatly wrong interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling."

When prosecutors did not act on the opportunity to present additional evi—"They could have ordered his release in the beginning." Norris said. "Instead, they tried to get prosecutors to order his release. A bond had been set and if prosecutors would have been in violation of the bond ""The correct thing to do was to rule on ""The correct thing to the rule of the total rule of t

would have been in violation of the bond order.

"The correct thing to do was to rule on the motions pending before their court. In my opinion, it's a scary precedent," so may provide an out for future litigants may provide an out for future litigants.

"It's likely future litigants will take advantage of some of these decisions," he said. "Some of these decisions may proceed to the second of the second o

Literacy — In an effort to promote family literacy through summer reading, 'Hardee's Restaurants, KYKY-FM (98.1) and Literacy Investment for Tomorrow (LIFT) are teaming up for the "Hardee's Rise and Shine for Sleeping Beauty and Summer Reading" project. The project allows residents to fill out reading pledge cards available at any participating Hardee's and mail them to KYKY. Prizes, awarded through a random drawing, include a \$2,000 savings bond and 125 tickets to "Sleeping Beauty" at the Muny. The program runs through Aug. 22. Pictured from left are Tim Petsch, regional marketing manager of Hardee's; Wichelle Dibble of KYKY-FM; and Tom O'Dea, associate director, and Emeling Irving, both of LIFT.

votes), was absent.

Warfield, chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee, said he offered two weeks ago to appoint Hagnauer's widow, Bernie, committeeman in merly Nellie Hagnauer's precinct, But the position (which carried with it 176 votes) reduced with the position (which carried with the 176 votes) reduced which the position of the carried with the position (which carried with the position (which carried with the form to Month of the carried with the process of the property of the property of the process of the process

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has erected four signs to warn motorists when ozone is at dangerous levels — as it has been some in the second of the second of

never were meant to breathe, Cofer-Wildsmith said.
The American Lung Association and television station KMOV-TV (Channel 4) was a superscript of the Move of the M

Health rieks related to ezone pollution are major concerns to the American Lung Association, Cofer-Wildsmith said. People with respiratory all ments may have great red-air days. Those who are basically healthy may experience a burning sensation in the nose, throat and eyes, or feel.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE

No drugs — Bill Donovan, the manager at the Granite City plant of American Steel Foundries, announces the official designation of the plant as a drug-free workplace. The campaign is designed to foster safer working conditions. Below, the sign declaring the plant as drug free is unveiled at the 3 p.m. shift change.







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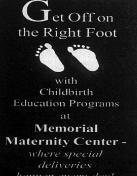
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labor and delivery experience
as well as the birthing options
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encouraged to register before
the fifth month of pregnancy and

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birth to age 12 months. Topics
presented include: newborn
care, infant feeding, baby bathing,
when to call-the doctor, home
and toy safely, returning to work,
finding a good babysitter and

traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third and fourth Wednesday of every month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to

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Sibling Class
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for big brother and sisters to
for big brother and sisters to
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Grandparents Class
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Parade kicks off 1st circus run at Kiel

night's Moolah Shrine Circus Parade kicks off the annual ne Circus' first appearance at Kiel Center. or the best vantage point to view the parade, find a spot where on Market Street between Broadway and the Kiel

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For the best vantage point to view the parade, find a spot somewhere on Market Street between Broadway and the Kiel Center.

On the parade begins at 8 p.m. on Market at Broadway and travels west on Market to 16th Street where it will disperse of bright lights that will carry-out the parade's theme, "Kids, Laughter and Dreams."

The Moolah Shrine Circus begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and p.m. Sundayugh the weekend with the final performance at 5 p.m. Sundayugh the weekend with the final performance at 5 p.m. Sundayugh the weekend with the final performance at an ightly laser light-enhanced fireworks display.

With five rings of entertainment, the Shrine Circus will feature a variety of acrobatic and dardevil acts, as well as a nightly laser light-enhanced fireworks display.

Will benefit thus years, all of the proceeds from the circus will benefit thus years, all of the sproceeds from the circus and the Kiel Center box office at 14th Street and Clark Avenue or at the Moolah Shrine office at 12545 Fee Fee Road. Tickets also are available at all Tickets Now locations or by calling Reserved tickets are \$18, \$14 and \$12. General admission seats are being sold for \$7.50 and are available at all outlets or from any Shriner. For information, call (314) 622-5435 (KIEL).

Circus performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 3:50 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

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New Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa of Bethalto announced several committee appointments during last week's meeting: Bernie Hagnauer will take Papa's mittee and Nick Hamilos of Glen Carbon was named chairman of the committee. Bernie Hagnauer will also serve on the Carbon was named thairman of the committee. Bernie Hagnauer will also serve on the Grants Committee and named Mike Fruth of Edwardsville to that committee. Papa appointed Dom Garrett of Madison to that committee. Papa appointed Dom Garrett of Madison to that Committee. Payange, Fruth and Garrett Committee.

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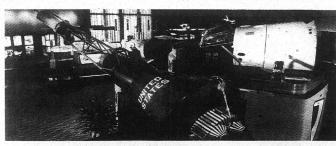
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"Career Search," to be held
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Transfer) placement and orientation program.

City Campus, located at 4950 Maryville Road in Granite City, is expanding its assessment services for students. In addition to the regular programs from 5:30 to 9 lar programs from 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. The room number will be announced.

ASST is an assessment, ASST is an orientation program. It is the process of evaluating a student's current academic skills for advisement and placement purposes.

academic skills for advisement and placement purposes. ASSET is part of the admission process; it will not prevent anyone from attending college. The program is not a test and there is no passing or failing grade. The program takes about three and one-half hours.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Prize — Edna Perkins, left, co-chair of the Strawberry Festival at Central Christian Church, presents June Sawyer with the quilt she won at the festival. The quilt was donated by Ann Osborn.

Arts Council officers named

The Madison County Arts Council has announced new officers for the 1998-97 term. The officers will be recognized at the Legislative Appreciation Reception on June 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

The new Board president will be 487-2240.

The new Board president will be Kay Shewmake, vice president of Magna Bank of

Wood River.
Vice president will be Ronald Abraham, chairman of the Department of Music at SIUE. The returning secretary will be Judy Pratt Allen, office manager of Pratt, Bradford, Tobin ager of Pratt, Bradford, Tobin protecturing treasurer will be Dan Donohoo, C.P.A.

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dition.

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took armacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents
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For more information or to preregister, call the SEMC Organization Training and Development Department at 798-5201.

Milestones

Diane Turner will celebrate her birthday June 29. David Bridick will celebrate his 36th birthday June 29. Terrance Alfaro will cele-brate his 11th birthday June 29.

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class is for grades four through eight. The fee is \$44.
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Dance: Learn ballet, jazz and modern dance. This class is for grades one through four. The fee is \$42.

one through four. The \$42.

The following class will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
July 8-11:

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The workshops are offered at
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SEMC social workers provide both education and support for care-givers in a variety of the medical center and support for care-givers in a variety cas available to the and are often referred to community agencies for additional assistance.

Metho David MSW LSW and social worker

tance.

Melba Boyd, MSW, LSW and social worker for Hospice of Madison County, is the group facilitator.

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By sharing experiences, care-givers learn what to expect and ways to manage difficult times. By hearing about each other's experiences, participants have the opportunity to see they have similar experiences.

The dying person's problems come to an end, but the family's problems continue. Many of these problems can be alleviated by discussing them before the person dies.

For more information on the "Helping and Healing" support group, call the SEMC Patlent Care Coordination Department at 798-3018.

Dental implant clinic set at SIUE

A state-of-the-art dental implant clinic is scheduled to open in February at SIUE's University Park.

The proposed 8,000 square-foot made and clinical house research, training and clinical house research, training and clinical state of the state of the

Deaf Bill' gets last viewing in Alton

William "Deaf Bill" Lee received a first-class

send-off Sunday. Lee, whose body stood in a small closet at Burke Funeral Lee, whose body stood in a small closet at Burke Funeral Home for more than 80 years, was decided out in a suit in the style of his day as organ music played. Since the style of his day as organ music played, since the style of his day as organ music played, as small of flowers filled the air and men stood by in dark suited he newly refurbished About 350 people streamed in and out of the newly refurbished Burke Funeral Home from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday to pay respects to Deaf Bill, who attracted perhaps thousands of curious youngsters when he was a resident of the closet.

curious youngsters when he was a resident of the closet.

"Tve seen him in the closet many a time," said Genrose
Gearing of Alton, who came to see Deaf Bill in a casket at the
funeral home Sunday afternoon
Like many people, Gearing came to see Deaf Bill when
friends told her a "petrified man" stood in the closet, wearing
nothing but a diaper.

"When you were a kid you were just fascinated," her
daughter, Barbara Gearing, said, recalling the feeling of

reaching out with a trembling hand to touch the hardened skin.
"He's all dressed up now," Barbara Gearing said. "He's

"He doesn't look quite as much like a mummy."
Brian Fine, one of the new partners in the funeral home; said
the suit worn by William Lee Sunday was an authentic late 1800s
tusted to that would have been appropriate to the time he died in
Some makeun was applied to mythe the said.

Some makeup was applied to make the body look lighter and more alive than when it stood in the closet.

The funeral home also had a nice new appearance.

The funeral home also had a nice new appearance, very tasteful. It has a much lighter appearance, very tasteful. It has a much mercine before.

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"We felt it was appropriate to include him since he was here for so many years," Fine said, for so many years," Fine said, and the fine from the first propriate that the Madison County Poor, Farm and be been supported by the first propriate the first propriate the first propriate for the first

Norma Notson of Alfon, seemed to agree that Deaf Bill deserves to be laid to rest.

"Years ago, when he was in the closet, I always wondered why he was there," she said.

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hat nice new tree you just planted a few weeks ago looks kind of nice out there in the yard, doesn't it? At least it should, if you went about everything the right way. And you're probably concerned about keeping it healthy. How much water and food will it need during this crucial stage? As usual, we have answers.

As far as water goes, you don't want to keep the soil totally saturated, but on the other hand it shouldn't dry out either. A good mulch works wonders as far as keeping the soil moist enough. An inch of water a week, just like the requirements of your lawn, is a good guideline for new trees.

During the first year, your newly planted trees (and shrubs) won't need any fertilizer other than the phosphorus source you applied at planting time. Once the tree begins its second year, however, the fertilizing should start.

Your new tree should be properly staked. By properly, we don't mean rigid like a utility pole out front. New trees should sway slightly with the breeze. Check the stakes often to make sure they haven't become dislodged and they're holding the tree straight. And the land they haven't become disloged and they're holding the tree straight. And the tree's bark or it could be in for some dire consequences, A rubber tube should be wrapped around the

be wrapped around the bark with the wire or rope running through it.

Mowing the lawn around

Mowing the lawn around tree stakes can become downright annoying if you try to cut around them. Lift the stakes out of the ground, mow the area, then replace the stakes in their original holes... if you can find them again! And when you'r I rowning, be very you'r lowning, be very the tree's bark with the mower.

When the tree begins its second year is the time for you to begin fertilizing. Yearly feeding encourages the growth and flowering of trees and shrubs. Plants need fertilizer just like we need food. The nutrients promote strong sturyly you.

promote strong, sturdy root growth, and vigorously growing plants are more resistant to diseases and pests. Your choice of

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fertilizer, timing and appli-cation method will affect the plant's development. Established plants should be fed while they're activel

A high-nitrogen fertilizer such as Frank's All-Purpose Plant Food (12-12-12) will promote dark green color, lush full foliage and stem growth. These types of fertilizers are applied around evergreens, shade trees and other plants grown for their foliage.

Foods high in phosphorus will provide an abundance of flower and fruit production, and are naturally used on flowering trees and shrubs.

growing, and for most that's spring and mid-summer.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, June 28
Strife turns to luck now, as the moon transiting rapidly through artistic Libra forms several voiatile angles to Neptune and Uranus. Many are deciding if the mow are really for the long term. These questions bring on surprise events that could very well solidity love or merely validate it.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Your gracious hosting ability
gets you rave reviews. You
know the right person for a task
by their pride. Financial gain
happens bit by bit instead of all
at once. Be fashion-conscious on

a date or in a meeting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
You are able to scare away pessimism in the ranks of your employment structure by citing positive references. A change in Romance is the logical choice between you and a gun-shy individual.
What you are after professionally is larger than the opinion of a cynic. New acquaintances may feel a power imballance or territorial arnotety, but these feelings acommon ground is discovered.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

Foreign territory in areas of love is becoming second nature to you. An attractive associate tries to know your political or social plight better—perhaps he coil political or social plight better—perhaps he coil plight better—perhaps he coil plight better—perhaps he coil plight better better to be coil plight better better to be coil plight better be

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Reading improves creativity. Reading improves creativity inconventional or even secret way. A business agreement will be modified considerably. High energy levels around non will score the second of the

sorther Relationship work is needed to make a family connection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Letting go of a fear is simple now. A financial boost will be placed by the second of t

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Great books always fun

We've been getting a number of press releases from various libraries about their summer reading programs, and they have brought to mind books I enjoyed when I was growing up.

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I always liked the Sherlock Holmes stories as he not only is the stories and the stories and the stories are detective but is a was great detective but is a was great detective but is a read of the stories of the stories and the stories of the

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baseball team owners.

Another sports book I'd recommend is "Ball Four" by Jim Bouton. It's an irreverent look at Major League Baselook at Major L

men.

Since I tend to lean to humor in every part of life, I've also askys sought out books that a strength of the strength of

summers off from school.

I'd read dramas now and then, just to see if I could get through them. I found that I be the see through them. I found that I be the see the see that I be the see tha

main character in "Catch-22"?
3. Who is the sidekick to the main character in "Don Qui-

main character in Lon quixote "No is the author of "A
Doll's House" and "Hedda
Gabler."

5. What is the name of the
main character in "A Confederacy of Dunces"?

6. "The Catbird Seat" is a
great comic short story by
what was the real name
of O. Henry, the humorist who
wrote short stories such as
"The Ransom of Red Chief"?

8. From "Gulliver's Travels," what is Gulliver's first name?
9. Uriah Heep is a sniveling, nasty character in which nov-

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el?
10. "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" is supposed to be about the autobiographical adventures of which journalist?

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shrubs.

There are several ways to feed trees and shrubs. Choose the one that's easiest for you and the plant. When using a granular product, moisten the soil first. Where to start depends on the trunk's diameter. If it's less than a foot, start applying fertilizer start two feet out. If it's more than 18", start 3 feet from the trunk. Apply half of the fertilizer in one direction over the entire area and the other half at a right angle to ensure even coverage.

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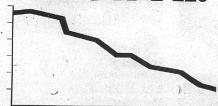
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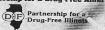
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Field, Pecoraro share top honor

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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Pressure is a work of overused in the world of sports.

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June 26, 1996-Page 1B 1996 Illinois Journals All-Area Baseball



to by JOHN SWISTAK IR.) Matt Field had a 28-3 record in three varsity seasons.

Journals All-Area Baseball Team Class AA

Player, Team Brian Stark, Edwardsville Brian Stark, Edwardsville Andy McFall, Collinsville Brian Lloyd, Granite City Derekt Johnson, Collinsville Mike Radosavich, Collinsville Derek Dust, Collinsville Dave Allaria, Edwardsville Chad Vance, O'Fallon

Player, Team Matt Field, Collinsville Jim Pecoraro, Belleville East

All statistics from 1996 season. All-Area compiled from Metro East area coaches.







(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR. Jim Pecoraro helped Belleville East reach the state



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Seniors lead way

for Class AA squad

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

With Dupo clinging to a 14-10 lead in the state championship game against Mendota and the tying run at the plate, second baseman Brian Cox was not

aseman Brian Čox was not yorried:
"He said 'we're going to win,' Dupo head coach Riching said. 'Brian's confidence sally got (Justin) Chism grouph that final out. Brian you go that said winner.'

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Cox paced Dupo in RBIs with 32 and doubles with 12.

His 416 batting average was good for second as were his 42 his according to the control of the c



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON Brian Cox was a leader on and off the field for Class A

Journals All-Area Baseball Team

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All statistics from 1996 season. All-Area votes were mplied from Metro East area coaches.





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Gold could be a Stone's throw away for open men

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer
A year ago, John Stone recorded a hat trick in the gold medal
game of the open men's soccer division of the Prairie State Games.
The hat trick was a birthday present of sorts for Stone, who
The hat brick though the game.
Stone's hat trick blowing the game.
Stone, of Alton, is back this year. Open men's coach Norm Seim
chuckled when asked what Stone would do for an encore.
"I don't know if we are as strong up front as we were last year,"
a good game in the final, I count are always a threat. (John) had a
good game in the final, I count country to the gold and the final in the

"We're a fairly well-rounded team. We've got a lot of depth. There are no weak spots on the field. It should be a nice, even here are no weak spots on the field. It should be a nice, even Last year's gold medal game was a sweet one for Seim for two reasons. For one, the South was guaranteed the gold because Southern I faced Southern II in the finals. Secondly, it replaced the memories of not bringing home the gold in 1994.

The final shape of the first property of the second men's open team. The second men's open team finals have an all-Southern makeup.

Eleven players return from last summer's gold medal squad.

"We have seven new guys on the team," Seim said. "It will be interesting to see how they get together. We don't have a lot of time couple of games to get organized.

"I don't think we have any players that haven't played college ball. We have experienced players with a lot of years behind them." The Stone brothers lead that experienced talent pool up top. John and Jim Stone graduated from Illinois State University.

Also playing up top will be O'Pallon's Jason Turkington, who currently is a player with SIUE, and Darren Snyder (SIUE) and Rob't Hormberry (SIUE).

Rob Thornberry (SIUE).

Also playing the proving strater of granite City. Dan Terroll Granite City.) Pat Kane (Alton), Jay Ross (Edwardswille), Scott Baldus (Althoff) and Tim Keys, who played at BAC.

Minding the nets will be Chris Koenig (SIUE) and Doug Carr (Miscoutah).

"With Matt Cook (Granite City) and Jerry Bichardson (Granite City) was the second of the control of the

Mascoutah), Southern I's defense should be awesome, "With Matt Cook (Granite City) and Jerry Richardson (Granite



This year's team includes Dan Terrell of Granite City.

City), we will have two of the most experienced guys in back," Seim said. "It depends on where I put Steve Van Dyke (Collins-ville). I put him in at midfield, but they are three very experienced players on defense."

players on defense."

Joining Cook, Richardson and Van Dyke will be Toby Keller (Troy), Ban Clark (Granife City) and Jason Baldus (Althoff). In Clark (Granife City) and Jason Baldus (Althoff). In looking over its shoulder. If, two other squads have Southern I looking over its shoulder much about the other teams, "Seim said. "It changes every year. Windy City should be pretty strong and Pioneer is pretty strong."

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The Granite City Elks Undergirls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1996-97 competitive season very soon. The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1987 players bor

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starting pitcher and he tou a starting pitcher we moved him."

SHORTSTOP

Josh DeJarnette, Dupo:
DeJarnette, a junior, had a season most players can only dream of the start o

OUTFIELD

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Nick Parrish, Wesclin: Parrish, the third of Wesclin's talented junior trio, fit the mold of a "Lenny Dykstra-type" center fielder and leadoff man in his first varsity season.

Parrish ranked second on the team with a 454 batting team with a 454 batting the led Weschen 124 runs. He led Weschen 124 runs. He led Weschen 124 runs. We led Weschen 124 runs average (509) and run a corred (31) and was near the top in stolen bases.

OUTFIELD

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Chris Rickard, Freeburg: A
two-year varsity starter both
in football and baseball, Rickard recently signed to play the
latter sport next year at Kaskakata College. The senior left
reserve on Freeburg's Cahokira
Conference-champion basketball squad, led the baseball
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categories.

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A lefthanded batter, Rickard hit 459 with other team highs of 48, hits and 10 doubles. He are had 10 stolen bases, tied and 10 stolen bases, tied home runs and had 4 HBI of 10 stolen bases to be a severed An occasional starter on the mound, the righthanded thrower went only 2-3, but led Freeburg with an 8.81 strikeout average per seven innings pitched.

OUTFIELD

Mark Birlew, Dupo:
According to King, Birlew is
Dupo's best athlete.
"He is the pure athlete of
the group" King said. "He is
a smart kid and very knowlearly battled 374 this year
and drove in 25 runs while lacing 11 doubles and a run.

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PITCHER
Quent Stenzel, Red Bud:
Stenzel led his team in several
pitching categories this season.
Stenzel paced Red Bud with
six wins, a 1.40 ERA and 81
sirikeouts. He also boasted the
team's too batting average at
and hit a team-high 10
doubles.

PITCHER
John Rhuncker, Gibaulth Leider, Gibaulth Leider,

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Continued from Page 1B) coaches selected the two strikeout artists as the league's co-players of the year.

"They are both head and shoulders above everyone so the year of the year on their ballows. It was the second year in a row Field garnered the Journal Player of the year on their ballow of the year on their ballow of the year on their ballow of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can ever remember that happened of the year again, nobody can every of the year of the year again, nobody can every so year of the year of the year again, nobody can every the year of year of year of the year of year

1.19 earned run average. He also threw one no-hitter. He finished his career with a 28-3 record. Field will play baseball next season at Western Illinois Under He finished his career was a second for the finished his care was a second for the finished his care was a second for the finished was going to be a special player after watching him go as the finished was going to be a special player after watching him go sity level.

"Somewhere in his sophomore on the varsity level, which was a second for the fact had been a seco

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Continued from Page 18) third tally of the game, Cox delivered a sixth-inning sacrification of the continuation of the continu

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"He's not a real outgoing person, but he led by example and hard work,"King said. "And about three-quarters into the year," It old him we needed the said of the year, to do have the year of the year, to do have the year of year of



Class AA

'(Continued from Page 1B) said of his team MVP award.

SECOND BASE

Andy McFall. Collinsville:
A three-year starter in the
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play combos in CHS history,
McFall, a second baseman
teamed with Brian Muniz last
year to turn an amazing 19
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the league leaders in saurances.

"It think Andy gave us a certain amount of leadership that we really needed," CHS coach Steve McFall said. "He is a real hard-nosed kid. By my agament he had five or six gament he had five or six gament he had five or six gament to had the same that the same that he wanted to this year but in game situations he was able to produce for us."

THIRD BASE

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THIRD BASE

Brian Lloyd, Granite City:
Lloyd had the numbers to on the control of the contro

ended.

A graduating senior, Lloyd is looking at a group of four schools which he's considering playing for in college. Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Missouri-St. Louis, Lewis and Clark and Fontbonne are all actively pursuing the Granite City infleder.

SHORTSTOP

SHORTSTOP
Derek Johnson, Collinsville:
A senior who started the season strictly as a designated
hitter, Johnson really had a
steady increase with the bat
once he took the field at shortstop. He enjoyed a fabulous
season in the field and at the
plate.

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Johnson finished the season with a 440 average and was recently named to the Illius. Baseball Coaches Association's all-star team that will play July 13 in Peoria. "The fact that he can hit 400 two years in a row is just a testament to Derek's consistency and second of all to his ability." MoFall said. "He is just a talented, talented hitter."

Mike Radosevich, Collinsville: A senior who has always been controlled to the complete package with his work behind the plate. Radosevich led the team Radosevich led for the team lead with 26 runs batted in. "Mike was one of those guys "Mike was one of those guys potential label and the top the potential label and the top the potential label me the potential label me the potential label me to th

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OUTFIELD
Dave Allaria, Edwardsville:
Allaria, a senior, enjoyed an outstanding season offensively and in the outfield. Allaria had allaria had allay any ball in left field. His speed accounted for a teamhigh 27 stolen bases and a teamhigh 44 runs.
Allaria was no slouch at the dish this spring. He hit 428 with a .586 on-base percentage. He also rang up 28 REIs.

He also rang up 26 RBIs.

OUTFIELD

Chad Vance, O'Fallon: The
5-foot-8, 180-pound senior led
the Panthers with four home
runs and 39 RBIs while batting
"Pound for pound, he's the
most powerful athlete I've
ever coached," said O'THS
coach Art Voellinger said of
Vunce, who will attend McKentyne, who will attend McKenof the best hitters in the history of our school and one of the
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part of our success and a definite college prospect."

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ty.
Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, June 26

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Conflict Resolution With Children" at 7:39 p.m. at St Elizabeth's 2011sville Health Central Programme of the Collinsville. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 1788-3838 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans of the Collinsville. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 1789-3838 for more information.

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Alcoholies Anonymous, 11 am. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 1240-4019. Alcoholies Anonymous, 11 (1800) 307-6800.

Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meet last Wednesday of the month. Collinsville. Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square 1 (1800) and 1819-1818. Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, Per session at 344-7829.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., 5000-1000. Granite City. The meet reconstruction of the Case of t

1344-1133, or contact CARD at 346-7529 and Separated Berton Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second St. Edwardsville, 656-268. Anonymous Group, Parents Anonymous Group, Parents Anonymous Group, and Call Elaine Landoit, 462-2714.

more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, June 27

Church Women United will meet at 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Community Cen-ter

will meet at 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Community Center. Holy Family Community Center. Modern Woodmen of America Life Insurance Society meets at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Relationary of the Community of the Commun

Alcoholics a.m. 2116 Club. 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-5600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2016 p.m. 21 Anchorage Recreation Center, 2016 p.m. 21010, 197-6351 or 877-2784 formation, 97-6351 or 877-2784 formation, 97-6351 or 877-2784 formation, 97-6351 or 877-2784 formation, 97-6351 or 878-2786, 2016 p.m. 2016 pelmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-46016 City Community Granite City Community Granite City Community Church 2016 formatic Church 2016 formatic Church 2016 formatic Church 2016 formatic Church 2017-250-250 formatic Church 2017-250 formatic Church 2017-2

398-9409. City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, June 28

307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle
Club for seniors 55 and over
meets at 12:30 p.m. at the
Harold Brown Building,
Franklin Avenue and Pontoon
Road. Call 877-0350 for more
information.

Information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Screnity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a port of the support group for people with a cor substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, June 29

Madison County Humane
Society will hold an Adopt-APet Day from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon.
Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens pot luck dinner, 5 p.m.,
3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon
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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8
p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,
Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10
a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave.,
463-2429.

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Narcoties Anonymous,
Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line
398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth
St., Madison, food pantry is
open from 9 a.m. to noon.
Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the
creary and Alfred Turner is
the pastor.

Sunday, June 30

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (890) 307-6500.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Good of the Steps, 1000, 1

Monday, July 1

Disabled American Veter-ans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816,

ans Chapter 33 August 77-7816, 8 p.m. Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m. Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Start, 2257 CH494 and, 7 start 2257 CH494 and, 7 start 2257 CH494 and, 7 start 2257 Ch494 and, 2257 Ch49

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Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobri-city. For more information, can

ety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist of the first Place of the first

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women wel-

Tuesday, July 2

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Chemical present a talk on "Chemical research and the system will present a talk on "Chemical Chemical Center." This talk is free and open to the public. Call 1843-8888 for more information. Diabetes Singport Group, 1 to Diabetes Singport Group, 1 to Diabetes Singport Group, 1 to Group to the Medical Center, 1993-8456.

Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County, (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City, For

(See CALENDAR, Page 5B)

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1063, Maryville Road, 831-3057, p.m. Granite City Unit, Madison Gunty Homemakers Exten-sion Association, noon, Anchor-age Recreational Center. For more information call 876-7028 or 931-3755.

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Asso-ciation, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave. Granite City. Pontoon Beach Library Board, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

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Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

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Greenville College. has released the names of 70 students who were named Greens who were names of the control o

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Sheri Bushong of Granite
City graduated May 4 from
Southern Illinois
Leave of Granite
with a bachelor's degree
in business
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tion in mana g e m e n t
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Bushong is
the daughter
and Shirley Bushong of Granite City and is working in St.
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Krakowiecki

Granite City's Christina Krakowiecki's "A Worm's Life,"
is among three animated projects selected for dispaly
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Ahlers

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Kelly D. Ahlers of Granite
City was named to the dean's
list for the spring semester at
McKendree College in Lebanon. To qualify for the dean's
list, Ahlers had to achieve at
least a 3.6 grade point average
on a 4.0 scale.

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may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

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Stinson

Matthew Stinson has been named to the spring 1996 trustees' list at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. He is the son of Wilmer and Malle Stinson of Granite City.

1993 graduate of Grait leading to the control of the spring the control of the senior chemistry major.

Those students listed on the trustees' list have been enrolled in at least 12 credit hours and earned a grade pour son of the spring the strength of the strength of the spring the strength of the spring the strength of the spring the strength of the

Prather
Terry Prather of Granite
City has achieved academic
City has achieved academic
distinction and has been
placed on the dean's list at
Oakland City University for
the spring semester 1996.
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Students achieving this commended for serious purpose
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Prather is a 1993 graduate of
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is majoring in accounting at Oakland, located in Oakland City, Ind.



City, Ind.

Randy Ignatz, son of Carl and Linda Ignatz City. has been accepted and will be attending fall. He is a January 1996 graduate of United School Ignatz General School Ignatz School Ignatz School Ignatz School Students Academile State Scholar and is featured in Who's Who Among American, High School Students He plans to major in computer science and mathem He is the grandson of Ralph He is the grandson of Ralph

computer science and mathematics.

He is the grandson of Ralph and Virginia Lickenbrock of Granite City and Charles and Pat Borjesson of Owenboro, Ky.



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Local Navy Mothers' Club to meet July 11

The Granite City Navy Mothers' Chub met at Ponderosa for dinner, followed by a meeting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Pest, which was called to order by Edna Miller, pro tem for Mary Ann Rollberg, commander, who was absent. Following the opening prayer, the mothers gave the Pledge of Allegiance and the Navy Mothers' Presamble. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mary Korcsog, adjutant, and were report which was referred for audit. On the motion by Korcsog, seconded by Marian Lipscomb, George was to be sent to the national

ention of Navy Mothers' as a delegate. Korc-was to serve as alternate. The motion car-

ried. On the motion by George, seconded by Lips-comb, the group took a full-page ad out in the convention program book. This motion earned-ter of the program of the convention was carried. The closing prayer was offered, followed by the group saying the Navy Mothers' Pledge. No fur-ther business was discussed; the meeting was

adjourned.
The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. July 11 of Rrenda's Restaurant.

22nd District American Legion Auxiliary holds annual meeting

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The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary held its annual meeting at the Collinsville American Legion Hall June 9.
Mary Murphree from East St. Louis Unit 53, district president, conducted the meeting, and the state of the st

geant-at-arms and assistants:
Dee Godat, Dona Tankersley
and Dottie Graves.
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have to be given length. Edith Ruehrup, second vice president and children and youth chairwoman, thanked all

HEA holds district meeting

The Southwestern District of Homemakers Extension Association certising was held at old Country Buffet in Fairview relights on May 18.

The meeting was hosted by the Creative Women Unit. Fifty members and guests attended.

Members in attendance of Members in Members of Members in Members of Member

who helped fill lunch bags for the Special Olympics May 3. She reported on the money lift in that fund. Also reported was a \$200 donation to the Children and Youth Fund by the district for the Christmas gifts to be given to children in the local area,

area.
Ruth Picha, auxiliary emergency fund chairwoman, collected \$42.52 to be sent to the

lected \$42.52 to be sent to the department.
Judy Zimmerman, community service chairwoman, presented awards for the volunteer of the year. They went to Joyce Rose of Columbia and Geraldine Tjaden of New Douglas.

Agnes Hartman constitution.

Geraldine Tjacen obuglas Agnes Hartman, constitution and by-laws chairwoman, presented the by-law change that would make registration fees for district meetings \$2, beginning at the fall meeting. It was more and the same of the same o for dist ning at passed

ning at the fall meeting. It was passed.
Nancy Paeltz, leadership chairwoman, presented bookmarks to the following for personal process of the following for person of the following person of the following person of the following being elected for 1986-97: Mary Elizenheter of Bellewing person of the first vice president; Virgina Egan of East St. Louis, second vice president; Nan Paeltz of Alton, historian, and Rose Schwarz of O'Fallon,

reasurer.
Appointed officers will be Mary May of Belleville, secretary; Ruth Russell of St. Libory, chaplain; Dee Godat of Cahokia, sergeant-at-arms, control of the Cahokia and Angie Zimmerman of Rie and Angie Zimmerman of New Douglas, assistants.
The installation of officers will be held Saturday, Aug. 24, at the O'F allon American tended to the Caparine will be served at 6:30 p.m. Delegate to the department and national conventions will be Mary Murphree. The alterfor the department and Virginia Egan, first alternate, and Agnes Hartman, second alternate, for the national.

Georgia Pollard of Highland, who is now serving as Fifth Division vice president, declined the nomination to be 2nd District candidate 2nd District candidate 2nd District Candidate 2nd Period Period

The 22nd District fall and aravan meeting will be held a Waterloo on Saturday, Oct. 6. Units will receive informa-tion on this later.

Those attending from Venice-Madison Unit 307 were Betty Wallace, Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Hinson, Pauline Mersinger, Dolores Weis and Mary Hellinger. Those from Granite City Unit 113 were Rose Moreland and Violet Taylor.



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Beary special — The Granite City Park District is sponsoring its annual Fourth of July Craft Show, which will be held July 7 at the ice rink. One of the craft makers will be Jackie Sparks, who will be showing her "jointed bears" and crafted dolls.

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VFW, Auxiliary installs officers

The Granite City Veterans of Foreign Wars Henry Ostendorf Post 1300 and Auxiliary held its annual installation of offi-cers on May 11 at the post home. Dinner was served at 6

home. Dinner was served at 6 p.m.
Installing officers were Jim Farmer, past post commander, the strict president, who installed the following people for the 1996-97 year:
For the men, Terry A. Deck, er, commander, Jim Farmer, land, junior commander; Larry Harvey, chaplain; Jim Champion, quartermaster; Mike Crouch, three-year trusteer Charle Housen, surgeoner Charles Housen, surgeoner Hou

and Halden Rolls, judge advocate.
For the women, Larvern
Mull, president, Gladis Green,
Mull, president, Gladis Green,
Graham, junior vice president;
Elain Horton, chaplain, Margaret Champion, treasurer;
and Tammy Harmon, threeyear trustee,
year of the president, acted as
conductress and Bill Eggert,
past all-state commander of
Post 2149 in Bensenville, was
officer of the day,
everyone welcomed and congratulated the new officers. A
dance was held after the ceremony.

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Suburban Journals

Unit 307 Legion, Auxiliary to install officers July 13

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary met June 3 at Post 307 hall in Venice. Pauline Mersinger, Hostesses were Pauline Mersinger, Hostesses were Pauline Mersinger, There were over and Yvonne Passig. Betty Wallace, president, conducted the meeting

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Norma Hillmer, membership chairwomment amounced that she will be collecting announced that she will be collecting the convention in July.
The installation of officers for the legion and auxiliary will take place at Post 307 home July 13. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$\$ per person.

Bolores Weis, Americanism chairwom—Dolores Weis, Americanism chairwom—on the flag amendment and eitizen alliance.

Dorothy Hinson distributed shirts to the members helping with lunch bagging for Area 12 Special Olympics on May 3.

Area 12 Special Olympics on May 3.

The baspitality tent at the special Olympics June 14 and 15 in Normal. Bingos were conducted at Colonial Care Center on June 13 and Colonnades on Dune 20, according to Mersinger, community service chairwoman.

Hinson, junior advisered by Koulete Birds also made 50 tray favors for the girls also made 50 tray favors for the membership party in October. The 22nd District Mayfest at the Illinois Veterans' Home in Quincy was a success. Four attended from Unit 307: Yvonne and Louic Passig, Mersinger and Hinson. Win-

Baptist Church Adult Choir to perform musical



The public is invited to attend Bob Jones, pastor of Grace Bap oth presentations, said the Rev.

The Grace Baptist Church Adult Choir will present the funsical "From Sea to Shining Sea" twice during Centennial Days and the Fourth of July hol-iday weekend.

The musical will honor all branches of the the armed forces, with guest appearances by enlisted personnel from the United States Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy, Members of the Grace Baptist Church Children's Choir will also be featured.

The program will be presented 1.7 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at trace Baptist Church, 2600 ddwards St. in Granite City, and gain at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 6, t the new Centennial Pavilion t Wilson Park.



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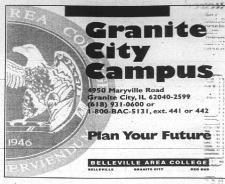
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Spirited, attractive, independent, affectionate SWF, 45. ISO Gentleman to make a difference in my life, laughter, loving, sharing. 114224

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SWF, 22, petite, blonde/hazet, glasses, fun-toy-ing, loves sports, movies, dancing, great sense of humor. Seeks decent Guy, 20-25, rtd. #1493

SWF, 24, 108 lbs, 5'4', brown/brown. Enjoys Cardinals baseball, camping, good conversation, and music. ISO SWM, 24-30, for friendship, rola-tionship. ## 14127

SWF, 25, seeking S/DWM, responsible, caring, fun, for uncomplicated relationship. 214228

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SWF, 49, 150 marriage-minded, nontrinking
SWM, 49-55, who likes outdoors, children and anmals, financially and emotionally secure. 214179
SWF, 5'5', 135 fba, seeks Male, 6'+, 200 lbs, outcoorsman. who likes rishing, boating, cooking,
good moves. Children appreciated. 21 400

(F, 53, long blonde, 5'4", 140 lbs. enjoys boat-camping, motorcycling, ISO SWM, 43-55, life, honest, likes same activities, ±14214

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18-year-old Female just looking for a cool, nice person who likes adventures. Race doesn't matter, \$\pi 14203

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Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5', 135 lbs, enjoys the arts, bloycling, movies; just being together, Seeking attractive SCWM, 34-40, serious relationable, ±14196

Attractive SWF, 23, 5'5', 150 lbs, seeking hones, responsible, employed SWM, 24-30. For a serious relationship, ±14128

Attractive DWF, 38, medium-slender, enjoys one-on-one time, fishing, boating, country drives graft shows. ISO S/DWM, 36-45, similar interests No games. ±14164.

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Beautiful DBF, 25, ISO stable, employed SM, 25-35, for serious relationship. Must fove children. ±14177

Beautiful blonde, blue-eyed, DWF, 62, 5'3', 105 bs. looking for friendship, possible relationship, Seeks WM, 60-65, 5'9'+, fit, and very active. \$\frac{1}{2}\$14218

Beautiful young-looking, nice, easygoing Lady, BCF, 5'2', 125 lbs, black/hazel, ISO healthy, honest Gentleman, 60-70, 5'9'-6', 200 lbs, race unimportant. #14045

Carring, professional, attractive, Christian Woman, ISO professional, honest, caring Man.

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Down-to-earth.DWF, 34, 57*, easygoing, good sense of humor, varied interests. ISO warmhearted S/DWM, 33-40, 58*+, for friendship, maybe more. ± 14174

more. #14174

DWCF, tall, athletic, ISO tall CM. nonsmoker, willing to engage in activities such as horse backriding, jogging, biking. West County area. #14110

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DWF, 38, slender, stractive, smoker, brunene, 9°°; down-to-earth country Gal. Enjoys swimming, camping, danning, quiet evenings, swimming, camping, danning, quiet evenings, SCDWM, 30-45, 5°°-, hangisme, humorous, who doesn't mind a woman waaring a mini-dresses, short shorts or haltever, crt 14059 a mini-dresses, short shorts or haltever, crt 14059 a mini-dresses, the start blocks used County SVWF, 36, entertains lots of laught, Join me, 2714113. In overtise with lots of laught, Join me, 2714113.

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Faithful, sincere, honest WM, 25-35, wanted to spend time with a loving, full-figured DWF, 25, with same qualities. 114235

Fearless about love. Attractive DWF, 40. ISO attractive, well-built, honest, affectionate S/DWM, who likes outdoors and togetherness. 114032 who likes outdoors and togetherness. #14032

Francesca searching for Robert Kincaid. West County DWF, 30s, 5'4", 125 lbs. ISO younger/older Gentleman, loves music, landscaping, cooking, conversation, #14118

Full-figured, active, old-fashioned DWF, no kids, n/s, likes to laugh, ISO sincere S/DWM, 35-50, who's affectionate. For long-term relationship.

Full-figured SBF, 21, enjoys rhovies, music and affection. Seeking SM, 22-30, for fun and ro-Full-figured SWF, 20, seeking honest, fun-loving, romantic SWM, for relationship, 214111

gured, fun-loving SWF, mother of one, 29, amping, fishing, music and affection, ISO S/DWM, 28-38. No games, #14139

nonest S/DWM, 28-38. No games. #14139 Full-figured, active, college-educated SWF, 25. enjoys outdoors, barbecues, social drinking, movies and bour-wheeling. ISO fun-loving, active SWM, 21-30. #14234 Fun SBF, 21, 56°, 135 lbs, fitness coordinator, ISO SBM, 21-27, who enjoys the outdoors and working out. 2714097

working out <u>art 1499?</u>
Fun-loving, educated DWF, 27, enjoys travel.
ISO sincere, honest, fun-loving SrDWM, 30-35, for companionative, <u>art 14978</u>
Fun-loving, honest, affectionate DWF, 43, no children, risk, art seeking honest SM, 40-49, for serious relationship, No head games, <u>art 1431</u>
Fun-loving DWF, 48, 58°; 150 lbs, strawberry blonde, county Girt, enjoy fathing and outdoors.
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swille, nonest, likes same activities. 214214 SWF, Just turned 50, enjoys traveling, music, sports, cards, cooking and entertaining friends. Juliet looking for Romeo - South County area. 214034 brant DWF, 47, medium-built, smoker, social inker. Seeking SWM, 44-49, who enjoys fun, nversation and knows the meaning of honesty!

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Warmhearted SWF, 47, family values, enjoys movies, some sports. Seeking Gentleman, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. #14190.

WWBF with three children enjoys fishing, bowling, cooking, dining our, quiet evenings. Seeks oncloyed, fit, intelligent, respectful SBM, 40-50, for companionship. #14105

Wanted: attractive WM, 42-52, for serious rela-tionship with sincere, honest, loving, independent, attractive WF, 46, 5'3", 118 lbs, brown/brown,

smoker. #14200

Wanted: SBM, 18-23, medium-built, brown/brown, for SBF, mother of two, to make her life complete. #14085

Wanted: TLC! DWF, 45, nonsmoker, social drinker, sense of humor, caring, lovable, ISO DWM, 40-55, enjoys outdoors, sports, garage sales, dining, m14123

sales, dining. x14123

Warmhearted, honest DBF, 5'2', n/s, ehjoys dining, movies, quiet evenings, jazz, long walks. ISC S/DBM, 37-50, with similar interests. x14070

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Attractive, shy SWCM, 36, 5'7", 165 lbs, strong but sensitive, secure, loving and caring. Searching for,my soul mate. #14226

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romance, and possible relationship. 27:4091
Chivalry Is still alive. WM, 33, desires petitemedium build Lady who wants to be treated like a.
Lady, age/race unimportant. 27:14212
DBM, 48, 6'2", fit, ISO Single Woman for friend-ship, possible relationship. Must enjoy outdoors and animals. Pace unimportant. 27:14372

Decent, good-looking DWM, 31, 5'9", 180 lbs, no kids, one dog. Seeks decent, good-looking WF for kids, one dog. Seeks o

Die hard romantic SWM, 38, 5'8", 190 lbs, likes fishing, boating, dancing, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive WF, 28-45. No games. 214133

Divorced 60-year-old Male, 611, 220 lbs, brown eyes, gray, curly hair. Enjoys weekend trips, movies, country western dancing, barbecues. Seeking relationship. Serious replies only, \$\pi\$14092

Friendly, caring, responsible, 36-year-old DWM, 6*2", 200 lbs; enjoys doing most anything. Looking for someone special for friendship, maybe more.

Hardworking Single dad, 35, nonsmoker. Sincere, honest, caring, ISO warm, fun SiDWer, Scheding, branch bing-term relationship, trained bing-term relationship, trained bing-term relationship. trained bing-term sold binds with the second binds of the second binds of the second binds of the second binds of the second binds binds of the second binds binds

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nest, sincere DWM, 41, enjoys many activi-s, ISO same in S/DWF, kids ok, city Lady plerred. 114095

honest, understanding SWM, nonsmoker, non-drinker, enjoys movies, candlelight dinners, long drives/walks, talking under the stars. ISO similar SDF, 21-30. 1214213 I am a 38-year-old BM, 519°, 165 lbs, seeking ever-lasting reliationship with a BF, 38-48. 2714151

If love comes knocking, would you answer to the sound? Seeking WF, 32-50, with romance in your heart. WW/DWM, 46. 214170

heart. WW/DWM, 46: T14170
Illinois side. Retired S/DWM, with many inter-ests, decent-looking, smoker, social drinker, childess. ISO attaches, small-medium size SWF, 408-58, unencumbered. T14138
ISO "auntia": anti-games, scilishness, materia-ism, ignorance. DWM, 45, 67°, 135 hs. believes in, practices tenderness, smipticity, devotion and sharing. Moreno Valley, California resident. T14169

Lean on me. DM, tall, slim, very dark, hands financially independent. Seeks professi S/DWF, 25-45, for romantic and enchanting term relationship. ±14192

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Outgoing Guy. SBM, 40, 5'9", 180 lbs, employed, seeking SF, race and age unimportant. For possible friendship and relationship. 214080

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Outgoing SWM, 19, seeking attractive WF, 16, and 19, and 19

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Poetic SWCM, 22, 5'6', blonde/green, nonsmoker, nondrinker, ISO savvy Lady, 18-24, to stimulate my mind. 2714100

Real nice Guy SWM, 30, enjoys outdoors, camp-ing, fishing. Seeking attractive, slim SWF, 25-32, with similar interests. Friends first. #14210 war samaar mieresus. Prenos inst. <u>11</u> 14210 Bromantic dinner, SWM, SS, 6; 186 lbs, blonde, snoker, ISO slender SWF, under SS, long-haired rage, <u>21</u> 14226, spors, 100 relationship, mar-riage, <u>21</u> 14226, spors, 100 relationship, mar-riage, <u>21</u> 14226, spors, 100 relationship, mar-smoker, light drinker, unerployed Mac engine, ISO cool, trim Lady, 30+. St. Charles area, 21 14162

SBM, 25, black/brown, enjoys swimming, sports and movies. ISO SF, 25, with same interests, race unimportant. 1214088

SBM, 30, seeking physically fit SBF, 25-35, who likes to have a good time, but takes things slowly. bbm, 30, seeking physically fit SBF, 25-35, who likes to have a good time, but takes things slowly. 114194

SBM, 35, new to area. Seeking WF, intelligent, pretty for friendship and possible relationship. 114084

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DWM, 46, stable, smoker, social drinker, Looking
for independent DWF, patite, 40-50, old-fash-ioned. For camping, canceing and
companionship, possible relationship. T14079

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Seeking future Mrs. Attractive. Professional SVM, 42, with sense of humor, seeking StOMP, under 40, who's neightively proportionate.

Sharp-dressed SVM, 31, 178 Bis, attractive, humorous, romentic, muscular, professional, morous, romentic, muscular, professional, morous, romentic, muscular, 4068

ioned. For campling, canoeing and companionship, possible relationship, m14079 DWM, 57", 160 lbs, blue eyes, partially baid, en-joys romantic evenings, country music. Seeking Lady, 40-46, looks unimportant, for relationship, m14222 SM, 25, 5°9°, enjoys sports, quiet times at home, dancing, long walks, horseback riding. Seeking SF, 203-30s, with similar interests. m 1415 SM, 25, 5°8°, 147 lbs, kind, enjoys sports and movies, looking for SWF, n/s, race and age unimportant. m 14168 m14222 Falthful SWM, 24, 5'11", 160 lbs, honest, sincere, il, loves outdoors, parks, talks, open-minded, podhearted. Serious about friendships and rela-ionships. m214199 ionships. #14199

FIT SWM, 55, 57, 185 lbs, enjoys dining, movies, outdoors, quiet evenings. ISO SF, 46-67, petite to medium build, same interests. #14140

FIT, rice looking hardworking, family-oriented DWM, 40-16h, nonsmoker, enjoys outdoors, excise, reading, and simple fun. ISO attractive, classy S/DWF, 30-42. #1420.

SM, two klds, 32, likes camping, sports, fishing. Seeking warm, secure, caring SF, 20-30, for serious relationship. 214114

South City DWM, smoker, 37, enjoys oldies music, pionics, walks, quiet times. Seeking DWF, similar interests, steady relationship. Serious only.

St. Charles area DWM, 49, 5"11", 150 lbs, affectionate and caring, seeking petite to slender DWF, 39-50, 2214066

Sweet, sensitive Man, 27, looking for kind, responsible, sharing, nonsmoking, nondrinking SBF, with sense of humor. For friendship, possible relationship, \$\pi\$14191

tionship, ±14191 ... Sweet, warmhearted, handsome Gentleman. SWM, 34, 5*10*, 190 lbs, brown hair, mustache, honest, faithful. Seeking an attractive Lady, 21-36, for relationship. ±14217. movies, dining, go-carting, dancing, seeking SF with similar interests. Friendly dating first, maybe more. 214128

SWM, 19, enjoys sports, pool; seeking SF, 18-20, similar interests, for relationship, \$\pi\$14209

SWM, 19, ISO fun-loving, drug-free SWF, 19-21 at least 59°, weight proportionate, likes to 90 fishing, hunting, camping, \$\pi\$14156

SWM, 22, 6'2", 160 lbs, into alternative music Seeks SF, 18-28, willing to try new things, fo friendship, possible relationship, 114158 SWM, 24, 5'10", 185 lbs, blonde/blue; enjoys movies, outdoors, friendships, ISO SWF, 21-26, intelligent, easygoing. 214219

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der, attractive, no children, 2114105 SWM, 5'7", 155 lbs. My direction is more wealth happiness, freedom, honesty, living fiealthy Seeking marriage with children. 2:14163

Tall, easygoing DWM, 37, light build, family-oriented, enjoys country music, fishing. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 30-40, medium build, for possible relationship. 21-14-7

The total package! SWM, 31, 6', 175 lbs, sincers humorous, fashionable, muscular, romantic, sen sitive, exciting, attractive, professional. Seeking confident SWF, 26-34, 214,090

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True Black hearyweight, 39, 61*, compassionate, sincere, intelligent, power like a gun, 310 lbs, swift as the word. Lef's blend, £14074
Versatile, monogamous DWM, 42, 62*, seeks.
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Vigorous SWM, 40-ish, educated, athletic, enjoy, life, outdoor/indoor activities, history, barbeques seeks quality companionship with Lady, 33-44 21/4157

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Wanted: SWF, 18-25, for attractive, affectionate
SWM, 19, enjoys bowling, playing, pool. ep14216
Well-dreased SBB, 20, seeking SBF, 18-22, who
is outgoing, open to new ideas, for movies, quiet
dinners at home, ho kids, ep1450
Well-traveled SWM, 45, 6-4*, 235 lbs, varied interests. light drinker, nonsmeker, ISC SWF,
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playful, well-traveled. ep1414

est Belleville area. SWM, 25, blonde, 6'2", 210
s, smoker, seeking Female, a friend for dinners, alks, and good times. \$\pi\$14077

WWWM, 64, ISO Lady, comparable age, varied interests, to share fun and good times. Smoker ok. South County area. 214160

Young SHM, 5'9", 220 lbs, dark/brown, nonsmore, enjoys romantic dinners and long roman walks. ISO SF, 40+, with similar interest

Young-looking DWM, 40, 5'5", 140 lbs, loves sports, outdoors, fishing, boating, quiet nights. Seeking S/DF, for fun in the sunt at 14121

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Affectionate, attractive, professional SWCF,

endly Widowed WF, 50s, loves country music, stancing, sports, good sense of humor, rountic, caring, ISO Male, 47-60; appanionship/relationship, tr 14206

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Fun-to-ling DWF, 58, 55', 159 bs, retired, non-smoker, varied interests. Spexing ratiod DrivewWM for companionship or relationship. 214133

WF. 45-95, with good health.

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Healthy DWF, 54, easy to be with, varied interests, nonsmoker, sense of humor. Seeking friendship and more with S/DWM, 45-80.

14051 Honest, caring WM, 58, 6', 200 lbs, brown/blue, marriage-minded. Seeking nice Lady, any race or age, for friendship, relationship. \$\frac{1}{2}\$14155 Pleasant, optimistic WWWF, 56, brune

West County DWCF, 53, pretty, full-ligured, intelligent, affectionate, caring, nonsmoker nondrinker, likes gardening, camping, walks, travel, reading, movies, ISO SWM, 50-60, 114197 WWWCF, 52, full-figured, ISO caring Christia Man, for companionship, dining out, walks, churc and family activities. N/s, n/d, no drugs. \$\pi\$14187

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54-year-old WM seeking WF, 41-50, who likes to ride horses, camp out and wants a relationship. 1214145

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Active DWM, young 59, 5107, 160 lbs, above everage looks, financially secure. ISC a classy Lady or significant other, for a conventional menogacine of the conventional menocine of the conventional menogacine of the conventional menocine of the conventional m

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finity outdoors, travel. Seeking proportionate
XIVMP, 25.37, ±14107

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African-American Male looking for SF, 27-42, for dinner, dancing and champagne under the moonlight. ##14176

movies, art. museum, tennis. 2º 14065
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outdoors, weekends at lake, travel, fine dining.
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Attractive, affectionate, adventuresome, humorous, honest DVM, very young 49, 5°10; bis, brown/hazel. ISO attractive F, weight/height
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Soy protein — available in flour — seems to wield invisible shield to protect against cancer.

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Heart-y Bites

Cool and refreshing, fruity soup in a bowl is grown-up answer to milkshake in a glass.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning potato salad gets easy flavor today and tomorrow from package of salad dressing mix.

Test Run

Debating over how to handle the hot dog bash on the Fourth of July? Testers tried several low- and no-fat varieties to see how they fit on a bun. INSIDE

Micro Raves

Pudding cooked in a microwave oven is an easy, heaven-ly concoction.

Lively Taste

Make a mustard y sauce for burgers of all types. Combine I cup reduced or no-fat mayonnaise with 1/4 cup prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 cup sweet pickle, diced, and 1 hard-cocked egg, diced. Refrigerate until serving time. Yields about 1-1/2 cups.

Medicine Chest

Enthusiasm for exercising increases in the good ol' summertime. A few eating tips help maintain that energy.

Fresh Picks

When looking for a little crunch and flavor bite in pota-to salad check out the refrigerator's vegetable tray. Cucumber, radish or carrot cut in small pieces or sticks add extra nutrition, perk up new interest in an old-fash-ioned salad and cut high-fat mayonnaise, sour cream and hard-cooked egg yolk.

Big Fat Tip

Prepare packaged or homemade pudding with skim milk. Layer in dessert dishes with fresh fruit and cubes of langel food cake or fut-free pound cake. For Fourth of July, use white angel food cake, red and blue fruit and reduced-fat whipped topping.

Future Shop

When in doubt about the taste of a new meat, 99 out of 100 times someone says that new food on the plate tastes like chicken. This is the 100th time. National Fisheries Institute says tambaqui, an exotic new fish from the Amazon Rain Forest, is making its way to the U.S. Unlike its cousin, the piranha, it feeds exclusively on a diet of fruits and nuts, giving it meaty flavor and firm texture. The ribs of the tambaqui are similar to—guess what—baby back ribs and supposedly taste more like pork than fish.



Jones of the finance department and Roy Heimburger, chairman and CEO of Alliance Blue Cross/Blue Shield, check out the day's fresh salad offerings in the company cafeteria.

The society that decides to ride a healthy road paves

the best community, says Roy Heimburger, chairman and CEO of Alliance Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

In a company whose aim is to help people be healthy, there is concentrated effort to keep its own employees on a wholesome track -- preferably before a medical event cever. event occurs.

event occurs.

"It makes good sense from a personal and from a business standpoint to take care of your body," he says. "Taking care of one's body seems to pay pretty good dividends. You feel so much better, you have a better, more productive life."

Heimburger began his own road to a healthful life by participating in sports as a teen.

He had a long commute from his home in south St. Louis to Country Day High School, but managed to par-

ticipate in football, rugby, soccer, basketball and any other sport his mother, he says, probably didn't want

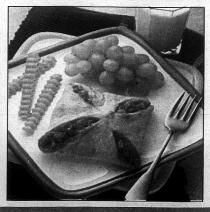
other sport his mother, he says, probably didn't want him to play.

Now, 40 years later, he works out on machines three times a week, regularly walks the golf course, walks with his wife Barbara from their home in Clayton, bicycles and learned to ski four years ago. At home they eat lots of chicken, with plenty of plate visible around their portions and, when they fly commercially, prefer to grab a turkey sandwich instead of eating airline food.

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In spite of his own agnerence to exercise and wise eating, Heimburger says young people now have access to better health.
"I'd hate to play against these kids today," he says.
"We never had anything more sophisticated than calisthenics. These kids are dramatically stronger. They have training rooms and know about diet."

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In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, brown 1 pound lean ground beef and 1/2 cup chopped onion 8 to 10 minutes until beef is no longer pink, breaking beef into 3/4-inch crumbles. Remove from heat. Pour off drippings. Season meat with salt and pepper as desired. Stir in 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese and 3/4 cup barbecue

or taco sauce.

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On lightly floured surface, unroll each of 2 cans (10 ounces each) refrigerated pizza crust dough. Cut each in quarters (or smaller 4-sided pieces). Using quarters, spoon about 1/3 cup beef mixture in center of each. Bring together corners of dough over filling, pinching to seal. Loosely close straight edges of dough to form square-shaped pockets; it is not necessary to seal edges completely.

Transfer carrefully to ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 425° oven 12 to 14 minutes until golden brown. Makes 8 pockets.



Healthier sausages, quite frankly, are dogging a hot trail for no-fat and low-fat fans.

Fans of low-fat food bark up popular tree budding hot dogs and an "edge" to bite. Oscar Mayer comes in a thinner. long form it two reclosable packages. "The light color of some of the dogs seems less attractive. They just don't have the ballpark look. Yet, I like their instant juiciness. That combines with mustard, relish and anything else that's around that I like to add to give me the flush of hot-dog-ona-bun," a taster said. She added that all of today's franks are probably better than the fire-engine red ones that people used to eat all summer. Several said the lighter color sugested a lighter flavor, more like the difference between beef and poultry.

They're everywhere, they're everywhere.

No-fat and low-fa frank-further are proliferating the fat they are the

do not appreciate low-fat foods.

There are some obvious similarities. Three have no fat, while Healthy Choice has just 1.5 grams per hot dog. They all contain about 60 calories, as little as one-third the amount in a regular frankfurter.

One taster, who liked their juiciness, said, "That fat is not enough to worry about or to make me choose fat-free instead."

There are obvious differences, too. Color entered the debate.

Farmland and Ball Park have a pale gray-ish color without a distinguishable casing, while Healthy Choice and Oscar Mayer presented darker, smoky red-brown color to the eye

TEMPTING TEA-LIGHT

gested a lighter flavor, more like the difference between beef and poultry. Others liked the casing because it was what they expected in a sausage. It is also to the case of the case of

utes. Remove tea bags. Stir in ¼ cup sugar. Cool. In teapot, pour 1½ cups In large pitcher, combine bolling water over 6 tea tea and 3 cups apple juice, bags. Brew, covered, 5 min chilled.

Just before serving, add 2 cans (12 ounces each) ginger ale, chilled. Top with vanilla

Makes about 8 servings

All range in price up to \$3 for eight frankfurters, with summer specials ranging from \$1.50 to \$2 per pack-

"The casing on the Healthy Choice and Oscar Mayer brands blistered better on the grill, while the Farmland and Ball Park varieties got their stripes by being in contact with the hot grill rack. Farmland stayed the softest of all throughout the dog. I preferred the ones that blistered on the grill, although I didn't care as much for them when they were microwaved," she said.

Micro Raves

By BARB GRAY

1 tsp. butter or margarin

ickens.
Gradually blend some of ot mixture into beaten gg. Blend into hot mix-

egg. Blend into hot mixture.
Microwave on high power 30 to 48 seconds until edges begin to bubble. Stir in vanilla and butter.
Spoon or pour into serving dishes.
Makes 4 servings.
Note: For chocolate pudding, increase sugar to 4½ cup and add 4½ cup cocoa with cornstarch. For butter-scotch pudding, use ½-cup packed brown sugar for granulated sugar. If desired, add 4½ teaspoon butterscotch flavoring with vanilla.

PUDDING FROM A MIX

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Discouraging word seldom heard over cooked pudding

Celebrate the last few days in National Dairy Month by making pudding

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vaing.

7. To thicken, the cornstarch mixture must come to a full boil. If egg is used, it should cook until just under the boiling point. That is why it is added after the cornstarch mixture has boiled.

Because the hot mixture quickly cooks the egg, mix a little hot mixture with the egg before blending it into the remaining hot mixture. This heats the egg mixture and also dilutes it enough to avoid clumping and

becoming scrambled egg.
Stir while adding the egg
for quick, even blending.
Just a few seconds microwave time heats it until the
edges bubble to let the egg
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Pudding possibilities are endless.

Serve.it warm over sliced or cubed cake and top it with whipped cream. In pretty parfait glasses, cooled pudding layered with whipped cream or flavored yogurt becomes an invitational property of the pudding can be a topping by spooning cooled pudding over sliced fresh fruit or turn it into a base with a sprinkling of toppings over a favorite flavor. As a topping, try chopped nuts, granola, mini chocolate chips, mini marshmallows, crushed chocolate-covered toffee candy bars, broken or crushed cookies, toasted coconut, sliced banana or coconut, sliced banana or other fruit, plus whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Measure milk into 1-quari glass mixing bowl or cup. Add sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir until combined. Microave on high power, stirring twice, 5 to 6 min-utes until mixture boils and thickens.

cherries.

These recipes come from the "Microwave Times."

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

BASIC VANILLA PUDDING

2 cups milk
2 cup granulated sugar
2 thsp. cornstarch
1/8 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla

Spoon into serving dishes.
Makes 4 servings.
Note: For flavor, add ½
teaspoon vanilla after cook-

Measure milk into 1-quart glass mixing bowl or cup. Stir in pudding mix until blended. Microwave on high power 5 to 6 minutes until mixture comes to boil and thickens slightly, stirrling twice. Cool about 10 min-

'Easy does it' sums up winning salad

Lisa Ferner, Arnold, is the winner of this week's dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co. for Ranch Potato Salad.

This recipe basically comes from a salad dressing mix package. Ferner adds green pepper for extra flavor and a bit of extra nutrition. The recipe works well for her family because most of them do not the eggs added to the date of the pentil of the pentil of flavor without them.

Recipes in the Summer

them.
Recipes in the Summer Vegetable Recipe Contest will be accepted through Monday for consideration as winner each of the four weeks in July. It can be for any type of dish that uses fresh summer vegetables.

Send one recipe per household to: Summer Veg-etable Recipe Contest, Sub-urban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo.

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RANCH POTATO SALAD

8 medium russet potatoes,

boiled, peeled, cubed cup sliced celery cup chopped red onion cup chopped green bell

pepper

1 pkg, ranch salad
dressing mix (Hidden
Valley milk recipe
original ranch
preferred)
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup water

Combine potato with cel-ry, onion and green pep-

Mix together dry dressing mix with mayonnaise and water. Add to potato. Toss to coat. For creamier dressing, add milk or water, a spoonful at a time. Chill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Dr. Sharon Hoffarth, whose specialties are preventive medicine and public health, selects and creates education materials feethers.

room "a very social place" where, particularly between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. every day, the treadmills "are smoking."

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"The peer pressure to participate is very positive," she says. "We don't have a lot of zealots. They can be evaluated and then do what they can handle, including exercise and eating fruit instead of going to the ice cream bar."

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They are evaluated on their carbon monoxide level, which could indicate they smoke, and whether they are within weight, cholesterol and blood pressure parameters. They either work to improve their status, with help available within company walls, or pay for their insurance according to the number of

deficient areas.

"The purpose is not financial II was beat their own part and key into programs to fit their needs," he emphasizes.

Hoffarth says it is important to change a mental attitude where people pay attention to their health only when they are sick.

"People spend most of their waking hours at work, not at home," she says, not at home," she says, not at home, she says.

"Ye want to keep up people in the same type of screenings to its clients, with evaluations and tips for improvement on the spot.

"It must be important to them," she says. "We have thousands and thousands of their waking hours at housands and their people in the spot.

"It must be important to them," she says. "We have thousands and thousands of their evaluation slips from the year previous for comparison."

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The company sponsors an annual health fair for its employees and regularly offers brown-bag specials with information about

weight management, stress management, smoking ces-sation, money management and family information from prenatal care to teen

Keeping employees healthy results in happier workers and more economi-cal health care, Heimbur-ger says

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One of the favorite pastas in the cafeteria, managed by Restaura Dining Service, is this roll-up made with lasagna noodles filled with a multitude of colorful vegetables and baked in a red sauce.

SPINACH PASTA ROLL-UPS

tbsp. minced garlic cups finely diced onion tsp. olive oil cup finely diced mushroom cup diced zucchini cup diced yellow squash cup diced red bell pepper

cup chopped tomato cup grated carrot cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese tbsp. grated parmesar cheese

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oz. fresh spinach, well rinsed, drained, choppe sprigs fresh basil,

chopped tsp. pepper cup skim milk tsp. low-sodium chicken base or bouillon tsp. cornstarch lasagna noodles, cooked cups herbed tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 350°. Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add mushrooms, zucchini, yellow squash, bell pepper, tomato and carrof. Toss and heat 6 to 8 minutes.

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Warm up to chilled soups Heavy dusting of soy full of summer tutti-fruiti could reduce cancer risk

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As temperatures rise, our desire for refreshing chilled foods increases. Summer is the perfect weather for soup.

Soup need not be hot to be delicious. I first met chilled, fruit-based soup at my sister-in-law's mid-summer dinner party.

We waited anxiously for the state of the delicious of the state of

was 95° outside!
As she unveiled her culinary masterpiece, our surprise turned to disbelief.
The bright pink soup had a
dollop of whipped cream in
the middle.
"Looks great"! I lied

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"Looks great," I lied.
"What is it?"

Her response of "strawberry soup" didn't satisfy us. My husband and I exchanged doubt-filled glances. I forced a smile of anticipation.

We cautiously sipped our first spoonful. To our surprise, it was delicious. It reminded me of a strawberry shake served in a bowl.

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berry shake served in a bowl.

It was a double learning experience. First, I should be more open to new tastes. Second, fruit makes an excellent soup base. When the second could soups, like gazpacho with tomato, green pepper and fresh mixed herbs, or vichyssoise from potato and leek.

Still, fruit soups, long savored in Europe, also are a welcome addition to a summer menu. Scandina-

vians serve them for des-sert. In Germany, they serve as a chilled prelude to the entree.

These soups can be made from almost any combina-tion of fruit, including peaches, strawberries, mango, cantaloupe, honey-dew and blueberries. If a fresh fruit is unavailable, frozen or dried fruit can be used.

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The effortless preparation of chilled summer fruit-based soup is so effortless it need not await a special occasion. The fruit takes a quick trip through a blender or food processor and makes a short stay in the research of the second from the kitchen.

Try this banana-melon soup as an appetizer. In a blender or food processor, blend 3 cups cubed cantaloupe; 1 small ripe, banana, sliced, and I tablespoon lemon un jurice. Blend, second from the se

Don't save these these soups only for summer. Apples, pears and orang-es — all winter staples — are delicious, too.

Ignore the raised eye-brows when Fruited Yogurt Soup from Weight Watch-ers' "365-Day Menu Cook-book" first appears on the table. Smiles quickly fol-

Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a mem-ber of the nutrition commit-tee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chap-ter

FRUITED YOGURT SOUP

cups plain yogurt
medium peaches,
peeled, pitted, diced
cup strawberries, sliced
cup orange juice
cup water
tsp. sugar
tsp. honey
Mint leaves for garnish

In blender, process yogurt, peaches, strawber-ries, orange juice, water, sugar and honey until smooth.

Transfer to 1-quart serving dish. Chill at least 2 hours.

Garnish with mint

Makes 4 servings; 129 calories, 5 g protein, 20 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat and 53 mg sodium each.

grim. Almost one of every three people will develop the disease. In the U.S. alone, there are 1.2 million new cases diagnosed each

new cases diagnosed each year.

On the bright side, data from a number of studies show a promising relationship between soybean consumption and reduction in the risk of cancer.

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Messian asys: "A growing amount of data suggests that as little as one serving of soy per day reduces cancer risk. That's the equivalent of ½ cup of tofu, one ounce of soy nuts or a cup of soy milk."

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Key ingredients in soybeans responsible for
reducing cancer risk are
the components known as
isoflavones. This group of
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in soy protein, so soy oil
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on the ledger as cancer-reducing soy foods. Still, consuming even small
amounts of soy flour, concentrates and textured proten has the desired effect.

Messina says, "If you eat
emproves, Soy even reduces
cholesterol and it is complettely non-toxic. There
just does not seem to be
any down side to eating soy

foods on a daily basis."

One casy way to start incorporating soy into daily foods is to use soy flour recipes. Soy flour can thicken gravies and cream sauces, be used in baked goods or even make homemade soymilk. Soy flour gives home-baked foods a protein boost and helps keep them to be so the sound of the sound of

slightly.
The original of this easy recipefrom the Missouri Soybean Merchandising

Council, which can be mixed in its baking pan, calls for all soy flour. Start work was a solution of the call of t

WACKEY SOY CAKE

cup all-purpose flour cup soy flour cup sugar tbsp. cocoa

3 tosp. cocoa
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup plus 2 tbsp. soybeen
oil
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 cup lukewarm water

Preheat oven to 350°. Sift together all-purpose and soy flour, sugar, cocoa, salt and baking soda into ungreased 8-inch or 9-inch square pan.

Make 3 holes in sifted ingredients. Pour vanilla in one, oil in second and vinegar in third. Pour water over all ingredients. Using a fork, stir until well combined.

Recipe

SWEET-AND-SOUR SHORT RIBS

2½ to 3 lb. short ribs Flour seasoned with salt and pepper 2, tbsp. oil

3 medium sweet onions, thinly sliced 1 clove garlic, sliced 1½ cups hot water ½ cup ketchup ¼ cup vinegar 3 tbsp. brown sugar 1 small bay leaf

Cut ribs in serving pieces. Trim excess fat. Dredge

in seasoned flour. In large Dutch oven, brown in oil. Add onlon and garlic. Cook until golden. Combine water, ketchup, vinegar, brown sugar and vinegar, brown sugar and cover tightly Cook over low heat 2½ to 3 hours until tender.

Recipe

BARBECUED CHICKEN WITH SHERRY

1/4 cup olive oil 2 tbsp. soy sauce 1 cup dry sherry 1/2 tsp. oregano

1 (3 lb.) chicken, whole or cut up

over medium fire. Cook, basting frequently with marinade, 1 to 11/4 hours until leg moves easily.

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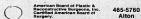
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Combine oil, soy sauce, sherry and oregano. Pour over chicken. Refrigerate, turning several times, 6 to 12 hours.

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What is on plate affects what moves around the block

With the coming of summer many people want more physical exercise or feel they have the energy to put into getting more of it. Some tips may help select the best eating choices to maintain that energy level while increasing exercise.

*Energy stores for the best physical and mental performance require adecreases to the should be the most bang to the buck: Carbohydrates should be the most bang to the buck: Carbohydrates should be replaced, while keeping calories to a minimum.

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Lightheadedness and fatigue are signs you might need to eat more carbohy-

need to eat more carbohydrates.
Complex carbohydrates—from foods like bread, pasta, fruits and vegetables—release sugar into the blood slowly and continuously, versus a candy bar or soda which dump sugar into the blood quickly to cause a rapid increase followed by a rapid plunge.
The goal for a day of energy maintenance is to supply the body with a plentiful energy supply early and taper off as the day progresses. Seessential in preventing fatigue, especially during exercise. Do not wait until thirsty to increase liquids. Caffein-

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Beat together 1 cup crunchy peanut butter, ½ cup water and 2 eggs. Gradu-ally add 1 package (2 layers) dry yellow cake mix. Drop dough on cookie sheet. Flat-ten in crisscross pattern with fork. Bake in preheated 375° oven 8 to 10 minutes.

ated drinks actually make the body lose fluids.

• Iron is important for women. Low iron is a com-mon cause of fatigue: ause of fatigue: include fean meat, dried beans, dark green leafy vegetables and dried apri-cots.

vegetables and dried apricots.

• Experts recommend eating something nutritious every four hours. Combine something to the combine of the com

workout, supplement what you eat with adequate iron, and drink, drink, drink water.

Supplementation does not replace a poor diet, but a multiple vitamin and mineral supplement may be considered if the body has a reason to be deficient in some areas of nutrition.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at Saint Louis College of Pharmacy.





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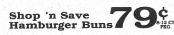
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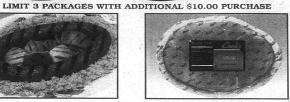
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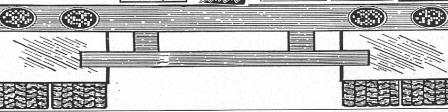
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9:30 Eraser (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 AVALON 4225 S. Kingshighwey, 352-2424 Muppet Treasure Island (G) 4:45 The Birdcage (R) 7:00 The Great White Hype (R) 9:15

CHESTERFIELD 588 Chesterfield Mail, 532-0155 The Phantom (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00 Dragonheart (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 Twister (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 Chester (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:40, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:22 Eraser (R) 12:00, 2:30, 3:30, 10:20 Eraser (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

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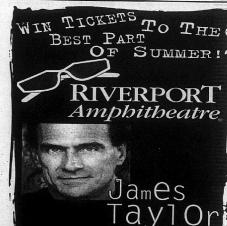
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